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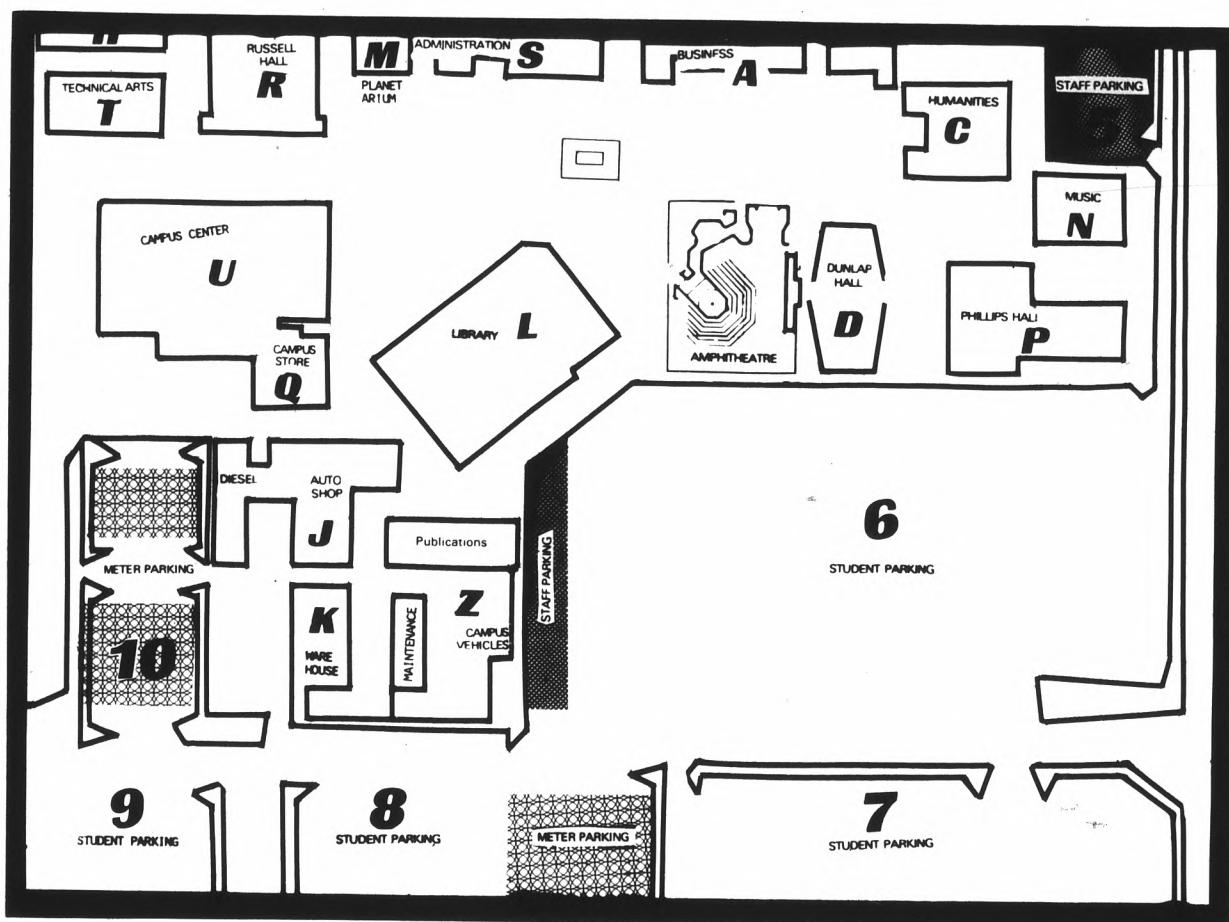
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# el Don

Vol. LVI, No. 16

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

Friday, Feb. 5, 1982



## SAC adopts parking change

*Alterations stir concern from art, music departments*

by Lea Ann Isbill  
and Julie Bawden  
Staff Writers

Alterations made in SAC parking have caused some concern among the art and music departments.

Parking Lot No. 5, located north of the music building and east of the Humanities Building has been converted to a staff lot, which will soon be gated.

Lem Bonilla, dean of Evening Programs/District police, says this will provide the staff with an additional 57 spaces.

Bonilla said, "Because of the additional staff lot we have freed other parking stalls for students." Meaning, he told *el Don*, that the staff and faculty members who park in Lot No. 6 (located south of Phillips and Dunlap Halls) will now use Lot No. 5.

Last year two loading zones were added to Lot No. 5 to help art and music students. However, now that the lot has changed, these zones are unavailable to them.

Art instructor Frank Molnar says he feels the changes are unfair. "All my student have to haul materials back and forth," he said. "We fought like hell to get those zones, (which are totally inadequate), but at least we had them."

Molnar also added that even if they keep the zones available to students the problem would still be there. "You can only service a few people in those loading zones in one class time."

Fine Arts Coordinator Marie Pooler says that since Lot No. 5 was changed the music students will have trouble too.

"When we give concerts off campus," she told *el Don* in a

recent interview, "we need to have a loading access so that students with big instruments (tubas and percussion) can load them into their vans and trucks."

The alteration of Lot No. 5, along with other parking changes, came about after a task force, advised by SAC President Dr. Wenrich, investigated staff parking insufficiencies.

The Staff Parking Needs Study Group, headed by Bonilla along with staff, faculty, student and administration representatives gave it final report and recommendations on Dec. 12.

The other changes are as follows:

The west lanes (immediately east of the Maintenance Yard) is now student parking and gives an extra 31 spaces to students.

Lot No. 10 west of the warehouse, is now metered, costs 25 cents and provides 71 spaces for staff, faculty, students and community.

Another problem with the Art and Music Department's that according to Pooler, nobody discussed changing Lot No. 5 with them.

According to Pooler, "If we had been aware of what was going on, we would have had someone to represent our case in some way."

Bonilla said that the needs of art and music students were not considered by the committee because no one brought it up. "It was a very innocent oversight," he said.

The student representative for the group, Paul Wyrick, according to Bonilla, didn't show up for the meeting. Wyrick could not be reached for comment.

"In all honesty," Bonilla said "I just heard about the needs of the art students unloading materials."

He then added, "We are now aware of those and we are going to work on that."

Another change not made by the task force, but by the county, that will affect drivers is that the bail for all parking tickets has been raised \$2. This will be enforced at SAC as well as throughout the community.

## Schmitz's political remarks: Do they affect classroom?

by Jerry Rice  
News Editor

Normally, the first day of class for the new semester wouldn't be covered by a newspaper.

But this one was different.

"My name is almost like the beer," political science instructor John Schmitz said, introducing himself to the class. It's one that has been in the news recently," he continued. And indeed it has.

About two weeks ago, attorney Gloria Allred filed a \$10 million libel suit against the state senator. She says that Schmitz maligned her as a "slick butch lawyeress" in a press release.

A week later, Schmitz's Senate colleagues approved a resolution Jan. 28 that commented on his remarks about abortion rights advocates and disassociated themselves from his statements.

"There has been a lot of reaction from the faculty on the comments he has made," explained SAC's Public Information Officer Donna Hatchett.

While a number of SAC instructors have individually expressed their disapproval with Schmitz's comments, the Academic Senate sent a letter of concern to the state senator.

## Computer Center launches system

by Jerry Rice  
News Editor

Later this semester, SAC will begin implementing a new package for Computer Aided Instruction (CAI).

Representatives from the Canadian firm that is leasing the college its instructional program were on campus last week to demonstrate its uses and how to set it up.

"(The seminar) went pretty good and generated a lot of enthusiasm," John Luxemburg, the college's CAI Coordinator explained. About 25 faculty members attended the three-day conference, he said.

One of the things the instructors were shown was the advantages of CAI being taught using the CAN-8 language.

"(CAN) is an improvement (over what we are now using), but it's really more than just that," Luxemburg stated. "CAN is a language designed specifically for CAI."

There are four options the school has leased with the CAN system:

1. CAN-8 Authoring Language, which enables the school to write CAI programs.

2. EAASy, a simpler way to write CAI programs.

3. BASIC, a tutorial program to teach the computer language.

4. Test Item Data Bank, which allows instructors to store exams on the computer. Students can then either take the test interactively with the computer or the instructor can have copies made of a print-out of the test.

"The test item data bank is really a high powered option," Luxemburg said. It will enable the

instructor to rearrange the questions or just give sections of tests.

One of the problems that could arise with tests being stored in the computer is students could break the code and obtain advance copies of the exam.

"There is a great deal of security built into the system," Jerry Nagy, director of Computer Services, explained.

"Any of the access methods can be changed easily and quickly," he said. "Even if you had an employee who quit, you could change it almost as they are going out the door."

Luxemburg said that one of the assets of the CAI program is that it enables each student to progress at his own rate.

"The program is set up so the slow student is not discouraged, yet the fast student is not aggravated by being held back."

"Believe it or not, it is supposed to be a more humanistic approach to education," he continued. "The teacher gets to spend more time with the student one-on-one."

A number of organizations are interested in how SAC will implement CAI using the CAN system. The Los Angeles Community College District, Certified Grocers and Ford Aerospace in Newport Beach are among the companies who have expressed an interest.

"Many times where we look to them for data communications and software help, they are now looking to us," Nagy pointed out.

"Then again, we are not trailblazers," he continued. "This is not the first CAN system that's been put in the world."

"We respect your individual right to exercise freedom of speech," the letter stated.

"Your statements, however, may directly or indirectly relate to your responsibilities as a professional educator," the letter continued.

"There have also been a lot of letters sent to SAC President Dr. William Wenrich," Hatchett responded. "Most of them have been negative."

One such letter was mailed by Sandy Boostrom, a social ecology student at UCI.

"I am writing to urge the removal of John Schmitz from the staff of Santa Ana College," she wrote in the letter. "As a taxpayer, I resent funding the propagation of racist and sexist attitudes in a community college."

"The way that he uses prejudice to get what he wants frightens me, and I felt a responsibility to speak out," she said later.

Boostrom said that she had received a letter in return from Wenrich.

**Please see SCHMITZ  
Page 3**



John Schmitz





**LET THERE BE LIGHT**--The candle lighting was the visual highlight at the Pinning Ceremony for the fourteenth registered nursing class of Santa Ana College, held in

Phillips Hall Jan. 22. With light being a symbol for nursing and education, the candle lighting portrayed the graduates' dedication to nursing and ongoing education.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

## Community Services doles diversity in spring schedule

by Nancy Williams  
Copy Editor

Community Services is ready for spring with a large selection of activities at competitive prices.

For instance, there is the new legal clinic for senior citizens and SAC students and staff. Initial consultations are free and any additional services are charged at reduced rates.

Hot air ballooning and wind surfing are two of the offerings in the travel section. And there is the opportunity to journey from Switzerland to Turkey aboard the authentic Orient Express.

"We have probably the fastest growing community services program in the state," said Don McCain, dean of students/activities/Community Services. He estimates that 25,000 people participate yearly, and he added that it's difficult to determine that exact number because many people take more than one class.

In the seminar and lecture department, such topics as divorce, holistic health and weight reduction are covered.

Singles Enrichment has a course called "Understanding Your Opposite Sex!" According to the description in the brochure, it "clears up the mysteries of why men and women treat each other the way they do." It's one of six offerings.

McCain stated that the first objective of Community Services is to "make the program cost effective by making fees support it." He said a five-cent tax paid

for the activities before Proposition 13. The second goal is to provide a well-balanced program, McCain said.

He added, "What we attempt to do is a little bit of everything to meet as many needs as possible and provide a well-rounded program."

Community Services and New Horizons have created Prime Time. It offers a variety of classes and events for older adults. This includes the Senior Seminar Series which deals with such topics as stress management and mobile homeowners' rights.

McCain said that he is concerned about the economy and the effect it could have on the programs. "We try to keep our prices reasonable and we probably are trying to deal a little more on volume and a little less on higher prices," he explained.

The people at Community Services try to stay more than one step ahead of trends. "Two years ago, we were the first program, that I'm aware of, that got into the country dance thing," McCain pointed out.

The country dance class teaches the two-step routines and others. There are also dance classes in ballroom, clogging, contemporary and square dancing.

McCain thinks the "next big thing" will be 50s rock 'n roll. "I think the Oak Ridge Boys and some of the things they're doing are going to bring that around," he said.

McCain added: "The bottom line is: If the community out there wants it and they're willing to pay for it, within reason, we're going to attempt to offer it."

## Martin Luther King remembered by BSU

On Jan. 15, the Santa Ana College Black Student Union (BSU) presented a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.

The evening commemorating the slain civil rights leader's birth date began with the playing of Dr. King's famous "Free At Last" speech, in which he said, "This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality. 1963 is not an end, but a beginning, those who hoped that the negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual."

The night's remembrance was then officially opened by Linda Jordan, president of the BSU, with these words, "We hope that the love of brotherhood practiced by a man who is still alive in our hearts will be with you this evening."

After an invocation by the Rev. Everett Williams, who thanked the Lord for giving his people the, "modern day Moses" of Martin

Luther King Jr., the assemblage was invited to participate in the singing of **Lift Every Voice and Sing**.

This was followed by a selection from the New St. Paul's Youth Choir, and a Rhetorical Essay by Adleane Hunter, which examined Coretta Scott King's role in the life of her famous husband.

After another selection by the New St. Paul's Youth Choir, and an introduction by BSU advisor, Dr. Fran Williams, Dr. Harry Edwards, a sociologist from UC Berkeley, stood up to deliver the keynote address.

Edwards spoke on a gamut of subjects, including "Reagan's wickid David Stockman," inconsistencies in the nation's court system, former **Washington Post** reporter Janet Cooke and her "horrendous lie" and "my good friend Mike Wallace."

In speaking of the news media, he said, "We cannot look blindly to the press to correct our problems."

## News briefs

### Former student helps survivors

Gary Alder, former linebacker for SAC, helped bring fellow passengers to safety on Saturday Jan. 23 after their DC-10 jet slid into Boston Harbor. It was reported that the accident was a result of poor braking conditions.

Alder, along with four other men, first assisted three mother and their babies off the plane. The men then helped the elderly people and brought them all through shallow icy water to the safety of the runway.

In a telephone conversation concerning the accident, Alder commented to an ex-teammate that, "it was more exciting than scary."

"It was neat thing he did," said Coach Tim Mills, "he lost many of his awards in the accident."



Gary Alder

### AFT sponsoring meeting

With numerous part-time instructors concerned about being the first to go in case of layoffs, AFT is sponsoring a meeting/rally Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 5:30 in U-204.

### Tuition report; Building plan OK

By a majority vote, the RSCCD Board of Trustees instructed that a staff report be made on the feasibility of deferred tuition.

The governing board reached that decision after a sometimes emotional plea by two foreign students, Kaveh Saffari and Orlando Nova.

The administration will prepare the report and present their findings to the Board at its next meeting Feb. 8. Until that time, payment will be deferred.

Another action the Board took was to approve the submission to the Chancellor's Office of the five-year construction plan, the majority of which deals with the Orange Campus.

The one million dollar law suit filed against the District by SAC student John Wheeler for injuries he allegedly suffered was denied by the Board on the recommendation for the school's insurance carrier, Carl Warren and Co.

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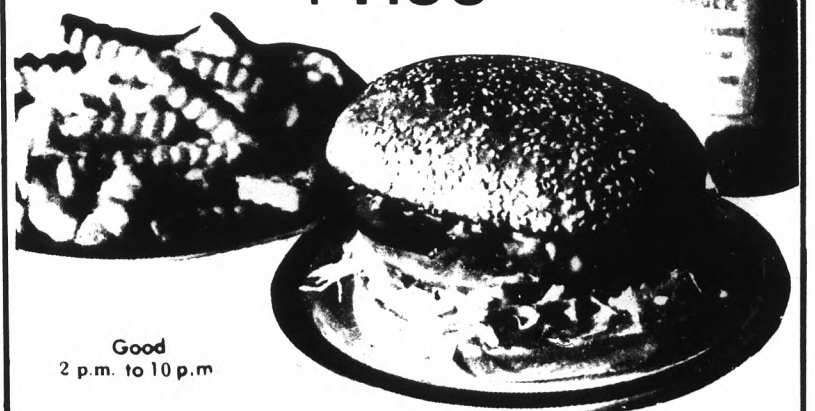
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Phone 667-3192.**

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# SAC's enrollment elevates again

by Kitty Pavlish  
Editor

Riddle: What goes up, but doesn't come down?

Answer: SAC's enrollment for the past couple of semesters. And this semester is no exception, according to Harold Bateman, dean of Admissions/Records/Research, who claims that there is an 18 percent increase in SAC students for this spring.

As of Friday, Jan. 29, the number of people signed up was 20,840, compared with last semester's 18,900 for the same time slot.

By the end of the semester, Bateman predicts there will be approximately 30,000 students. This figure includes the estimated 2,500 that attend only the Garden Grove or El Modena campus-sites.

There are a couple of reasons for the rise in enrollment, Bateman believes. One is the new physical fitness classes that are being offered, and the other is a large number of non-credit classes have been converted to those of credit.

Bateman claims this latter change will help the school meet the demands of the state's affixed 2.1 to 2.4 percent growth rate by

"decreasing the number of non-credit courses."

Other schools are trying new approaches as well so that they may avoid the state's budget-cutting axe.

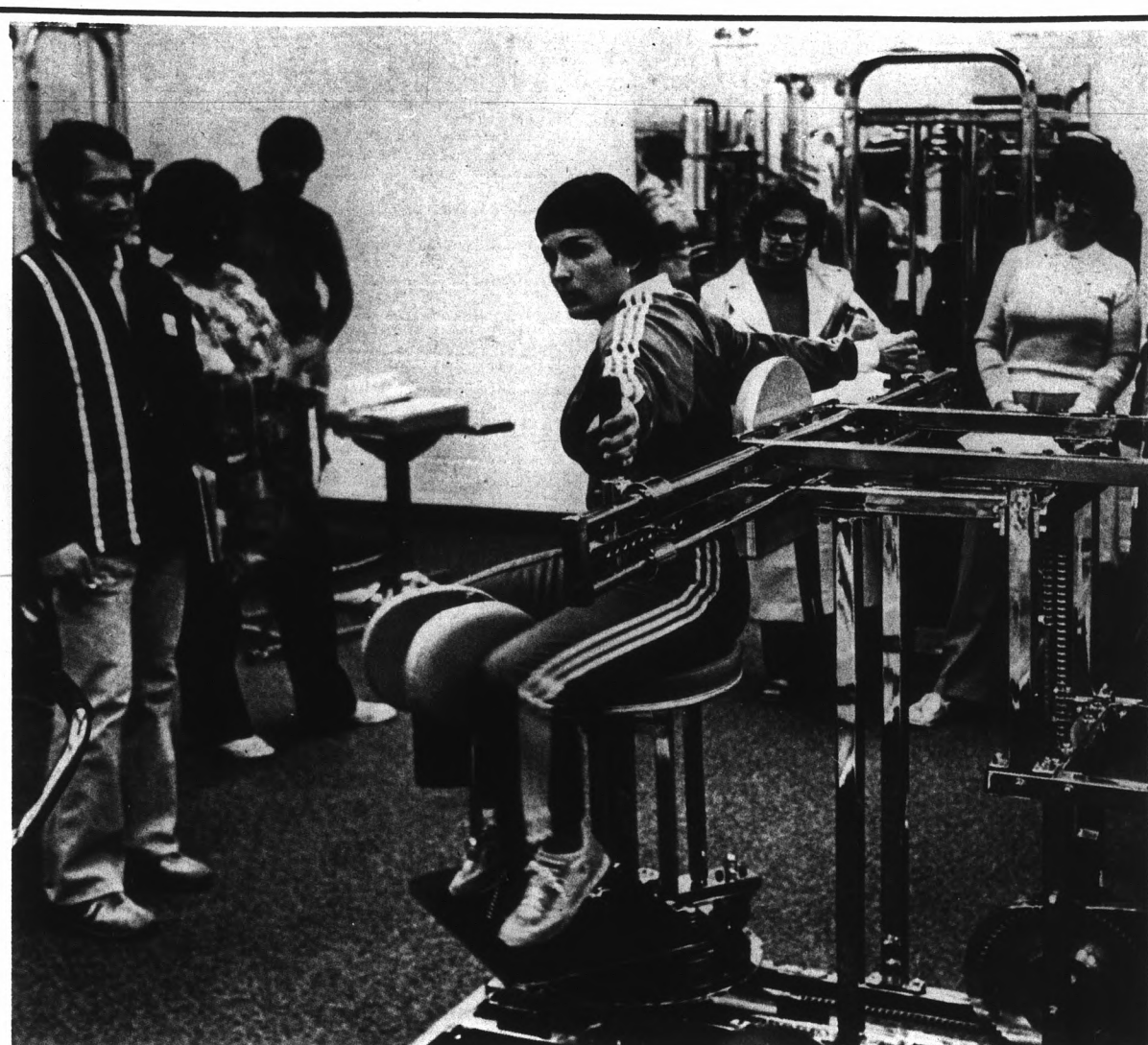
Kenneth Mowrey, dean of Admissions and Records at Orange Coast College (OCC), says that their growth rate is now at 4.4 percent so to reduce that figure, OCC closed off late registration a week earlier than usual. (It ended today.)

But, as Mowrey said, "We all have our problems."

According to Gilbert Moreno, SAC director of Fiscal Services, there is a \$36 million "shortfall," or shortage of funds, in the state budget for community colleges.

Hence, he claims that "there is a distinct possibility that we won't get funded for growth in accordance with the deflator mechanism"—a safety valve within the state legislation that gives the Chancellor's Office the power "not to fund in order of priority" as Moreno explained.

"And the first thing not to be funded," he concluded "is growth."



LET'S GET PHYSICAL—Dona volleyball coach Nancy Warren demonstrates the use of some warm-up equipment during an

orientation meeting in SAC's new Fitness Center in W-106.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

## SCHMITZ

continued from page 1

"Although he abhors the comments made by Schmitz," she said, paraphrasing the letter sent by the school president, "he feels strongly that (the instructor's) right of free speech needs to be protected. In the letter, he said that (Schmitz) never expressed his feelings in the classroom."

"I think it is possible to teach that subject without bringing his own personal views (into the classroom), Hatchett explained. "to our knowledge, that's what he has done."

"He has been a very responsible instructor," said Lee Layport, the head of the Social Science Department.

While Schmitz has made a number of controversial remarks in his role as a politician, Layport said that his political involvement enhances his ability as an instructor.

"When you teach a course like political science, his experience gives him an insight into practical politics that makes him very attractive in the class because he speaks from first-hand experience."

Despite his legislative schedule and campaign for the U.S. Senate, Schmitz says that it will not interfere with his three classes here. "I have been campaigning for things for many years," he said pointing out his high attendance record, "and it hasn't interfered yet."

## Club Day slated

Each semester, the Inter-Club Council (ICC) sponsors "Club Information Day" so students can obtain information about the various clubs on campus. This day is also a way for clubs to be recognized and for them to raise some revenue. This semester's Club Information Day will be held Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Student Mall. For further information, contact Darlene Jacobson in Community Services at 667-3097.

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## Uneven representation biases lot changes

Parking lot number five, which is north of the music building and east of the humanities, has recently been changed to a staff lot.

Previously, this parking lot was used by many music and art students who frequently have an abundance of materials to carry to class.

According to Lem Bonilla, Dean of Evening Programs/District Police, President of SAC William Wenrich advised a task force when the concern of inefficient staff parking arose.

Appointments to the force consisted of a general cross-section of those involved. However, student representative Paul Wyrick didn't show up at any of the meetings, according to Bonilla.

As a result, the group overlooked the art and music students' need for convenient parking. Bonilla stated that "In all honesty I just heard about the needs of the art and music students unloading materials. It was an innocent oversight. We are

now aware of the art and music students' need for parking and we are going to work on that."

Marie Pooler, fine arts coordinator, said, though, that no one talked to anyone in the music or arts departments about changing the lots. "If we had been aware of what was going on, we would have had someone at the meeting," she explained.

The whole issue is rather confusing. It seems that some communication is in order. True, it would be an innocent oversight for the task force to overlook students' needs if the student representative was not there to voice those needs. But no one seems to know why that student didn't show up.

Students, staff and administrators should get together and consider everyone's needs first before making such changes. Perhaps a task force representing all sides fairly could again meet to decide what should be done about the situation.

el Don



## Decision on tuition must be based on fact

On Jan. 28, 1981, the RSCCD Board of Trustees, at its regular meeting, was faced with a group of foreign students asking for deferred tuition, a plan that would allow payment of tuition in monthly segments rather than one lump sum.

On Jan. 25, 1982, the RSCCD Board of Trustees, at its regular meeting, was again confronted with a plea for deferred tuition when two SAC students, Kaveh Saffari from Iran and Orlando Nova from El Salvador, addressed the Board during the "presentations from the public" section of the agenda.

Saffari, who claimed he represented the international students on campus, took his stand at the podium and explained that there were many foreign students at SAC who would benefit from deferred tuition.

"Many foreign students have trouble getting their money on time," he stated with some emotion, "so they must work in order to go to school."

The problem with this, however, as Saffari pointed out, is that students on a visa are not allowed to work legally in this country; hence, they are, in essence, breaking the law to receive their educations.

After hearing Saffari's and Nova's pleas, though, the Board was still not receptive to deferred tuition.

One member, Vernon Evans, said, "I'm certainly not going to support this deferred tuition... We had our reasons for turning it down before." (before meaning the Jan. 28, 1981 meeting).

In looking back to the minutes of that meeting and to that issue of *el Don*, we find Hector Godinez, who is now president of the Board, stating that it "might be the wrong time (so soon after the hostage release from Iran) to bring this type of matter before a board that is responsible to the taxpayers of this community."

Does this then mean that the original "reasons" for turning down deferred tuition were ones based on the nationality of those requesting it?

We would like to think not, but even SAC President William Wenrich, who recommended the plan originally and who says he probably will again, admits that the Board was not "receptive at that time" because of the hostage situation.

So, as we said before, we certainly hope this is not the real reason for rejection of a plan that could benefit not only foreign students but the school itself, because if these approximately 500 students are forced to drop out of school because of financial timing, SAC will stand to lose a lot of revenue gained from their \$75-a-unit tuition.

Hopefully, this is one factor Dr. Wenrich and staff will keep in mind when preparing their Board-requested staff report on this issue.

And hopefully, at the next Board meeting on Feb. 8, the students in question will get a well-researched answer based on fact, not faction.

el Don

## el Don

*el Don* is a free newspaper, funded by the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Published weekly by students of journalism at Santa Ana College, *el Don* is dedicated to the task of serving the truth and informing its readers.

Staff columns and commentaries are the opinion of the author and not necessarily of *el Don*. Editorials reflect the majority of the Editorial Board and carry the *el Don* signature.

Space is provided each week for letters which should be delivered to the newsroom (C-201) or mailed to the *el Don* Editor, 17th at Bristol Street, Santa Ana, California, 92706. The phone number is (714) 541-6064. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 to 300 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. *el Don* reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

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## Letters

to the Editor

### Unwanted mail bombards homes

Dear Editor:

Once again it is time for school to start. With every new semester my house is invaded by all sorts of mail from all the community colleges in Orange County.

Literature brochures, etc., telling me what classes are available. I don't know who pays for this, but apparently all households receive this information and it must be quite costly to someone, (probably the taxpayer). I feel that most households do what I do with all this material, throw it in the trash.

If someone is interested in taking a course, I think they should take the initiative to go to the school to get this type of material or call the school on the phone and ask for it. With everyone facing inflation, I

think this is one form of waste that can be halted. If a poll was taken it would probably show that out of 100 homes only 5 used it. Also, with all the different colleges in

Orange County you receive a lot of mail from each, for example, from Santa Ana College I received three different schedules, and from Saddleback College I received two schedules.

Someone, somewhere should stop this and a lot of money would be saved. That money could go where it is needed.

Jody Preston  
 Tustin, California

### Schmitz receives unfair treatment

Dear Editor:

As a part-time college student, I used to enjoy picking up the weekly issue of *el Don* for a look at light, collegiate-type articles and information. It was a well-deserved break from the staunch, opinionated, depressing events brought to us daily by the national media. Not so with your Jan. 8 issue.

How dare a college newspaper try to "jump on the bandwagon" by attempting to present an issue that is now (inappropriately) being masqueraded as one of "national importance."

What I'm referring to is being bombarded with, not one, not two, but **three** items unfairly and unjustly condemning Senator John Schmitz to nothing short of being "drawn and quartered."

It's really disheartening that *el Don* has to attract readers by stooping to the one-sided, biased, close-minded, anti-governmental, devious tactics of a paper such as the *Santa Ana Register*.

Being a woman, and Jewish, I would like to say that Senator Schmitz's honest remarks do not



offend me in the slightest. On the contrary, I say hoorah to a politician that, for the first time in history, has the guts to truthfully say exactly what he thinks and feels and doesn't care who knows it!

How much more desirable this is than most politicians, (Mayor Feinstein of San Francisco, for example) who not only are totally and purposely unclear on their issues, but who change from one position to another in order to obtain votes.

All too often do "the people" complain about underhanded, semi-soft, two-faced politicians who artfully "conceal" their true positions until it is too late. Senator Schmitz is admirable in the fact that he is honest enough to voice his opinions freely. His choice of words was, to me, more humorous than a reason to organize a "necktie party."

The most unbelievable aspect of the whole affair is that not only *el Don*, but also members of the faculty, made such remarks accusations and suggestions about the man, an actual member of the faculty. How reminiscent of the world's past mistakes it is to hear "oust him," "fire him," "burn

him at the stake," when a fellow man voices views that do not agree with everyone.

It's even more disgusting when these cries come from the man's colleagues and former friends.

I assume now that we're not quite as "free" as we are led to think. At least I, for one, will in the future follow the practice of the three Wise Monkeys and neither "see, speak nor hear" any "evil" at all. I suppose it's safer.

Sincerely,  
 Jozette Whitmire

Dear Editor:

Now that we, the faculty of Santa Ana College, have expressed our position concerning the professional behavior of one of our colleagues to protect our professional and institutional images, I would like to comment further as an individual citizen of this community and college.

I am concerned about the professionals from other areas besides teaching, and the behavior their colleague demonstrated at the abortion hearing in Los Angeles. I do believe that Senator Schmitz's much publicized remarks were related to the hearing incident, which still would not justify his choice of words. However, does anyone else besides myself feel that the behavior of one member of the California Bar at the meeting was unethical, crude and smacks of an anti-Roman Catholic attitude? Am I to assume from the silence that this is acceptable and approved behavior by the other members of the legal profession? Oh, I know it was not a courtroom situation, but doesn't it indicate the possibility?

As a citizen, I find it very distressing to have someone publicly represent my beliefs regarding abortion and women's rights in the manner displayed at the Los Angeles meeting. That crude behavior really does not represent me and many of my friends, nor does it help the causes we support.

Lastly, are we being fair in our judgement of the "total" incident or are we just attempting to destroy the opposition? Is that what democracy intends?

A. Daniel Hohnaker  
 Citizen and Santa Ana College Faculty member



# When will we overcome?

by Jean Hibben  
Staff Writer

In the 1960's they chanted they would overcome, but the rallies of the 1980's show little progress.

Dr. Paul Martin, pastor of the Redeemer Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, spoke to a sparse crowd in the outdoor amphitheater Jan. 15, at Santa Ana College. He came to help SAC honor the 53rd birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who was assassinated in 1968.

Most of those in attendance at the program, sponsored by the Black Students' Union, were just graduating from tricycles to bicycles at the time of King's death.

Before Martin began his speech, segregation among the audience was rampant. The whites seated themselves in little groups of four or five while the blacks stood around the speaker until he was ready to begin. Then they, too, remained clustered together as they took their places.

The ceremony began with a tape of one of King's 1963 rallies. From there, it appeared that only those blacks who were guests to the campus knew what direction the program was to take.

A young woman began to sing and, only after a few uncomfortable minutes, did everyone realize they were to stand and join in, using lyrics which had been passed out earlier. The song, by James Weldon Johnson, was virtually unknown by the whites present and their discomfort could be felt by all as they attempted to join in.

Martin spoke for about 30 minutes. He reiterated the cause for which King had lived and died, that of racial freedom. And stated that it has not yet been

realized by the blacks in America today.

Martin stated that "the first problem to be solved... is the growing despair between races of people." But he was adamant, as King was 14 years ago, that violence would not achieve this. "Hard revolution is never the answer," He said.

"The kind of revolution that leads to world peace is a revolution that addresses the issues of arbitration and negotiation," Martin emphasized. He also indicated that the future generations have the responsibility of keeping the past from repeating itself.

Martin challenged the new generations and their leaders to work together so the black and white societies can experience mutual freedom. But are these goals new? "It's the same thing we've heard before," said SAC student Doug Cook.

Though less than five years old at the time King was assassinated, Cook stated that throughout his education, he has been exposed to the civil rights leader's dream. A film is shown annually in the elementary schools so that the students may be aware of King's accomplishments. This program was more of the same, Cook thinks.

There was no clasp of crossed arms and joint swaying to the strains of "We shall Overcome." No hugging strangers and weeping in communally-felt brotherhood occurred as it had in the rallies of the 1960's. The capacity crowds that used to gather on American college campuses on the topic of civil rights seemed a thing of the past.

The feeling of apathy and pressure to return to routine permeated the atmosphere, leaving those who care about the cause with the thought that there is, indeed, a long way to go. We haven't overcome yet.



—Victor Cook '82

## ¢ (K)at's Corner

### I simply remember my favorite things...

Well, it's that time again.

After nearly two weeks of respite from "Kat's Korner" (ugh! What a corny title!), it is again the first issue of a new semester for **el Don**, and another blank slice of paper sits before me with its tongue hanging out, taunting me to come up with some sort of wit or wisdom-filled comment on "today."

As the new editor, I feel kind of burdened now. I feel like I should suddenly know more than the other staff members and that I should be very mature, very adult, very serious and very responsible.

And maybe I should write about something really important or timely in life like the recession of the American economy, Reagan's donation of cheese to the truly needy, the latest development in Poland or...

But I really don't want to.

Maybe I'm being selfish, but, for this week at least and perhaps just for a change, I want to write about a lot of really beautiful things I've noticed lately. And maybe they are trivial or unimportant or too simple for some people, but they really make me feel happy; perhaps they can do the same for you on one of those really bad days when everything in the newspapers and your life makes you feel lousy.

Anyway, so here goes...

Number one on the list: Pregnant people. I mean don't you get really excited when you think about the concept of birth? Whether you're a



by Kitty Pavlish  
Editor

biologist or a theologian, the idea of a life, a complete human being, springing from the meeting of two small cells... why, it's... it's... it's enough to leave you speechless.

And when you consider that that miniature little creature has everything you do and that someday he will perhaps be in the same spot you are and looking at his child in amazement and wonder... well, you experience first-hand the thrill and beauty of time's stability and endurance where the continuation of the race is concerned.

But then you may start to wonder about this force, this pull that draws two people together and instills in them the desire to bear children.

And, no, this magnet is not merely sex; it is something much, much, more. It is some sort of strange entity known as: love. And if it is shared well, that's where the happiness comes in.

You don't believe me? You don't believe in love, have no faith in it? Nobody does anymore, you say?

Well, I don't believe you. Just take a look around you. Look at a sparkling old couple who have been happily together for 50 years and then you tell me you don't believe in this magic called love.

But that brings up another kind of spell: rain. Yes, that's right rain. See, the really great thing about rain is the way it washes everything; the way it has of making everything, almost anything, look so pure and clean and simple; the way it has of taking the dirtiest, ugliest, most smog-smudged city and wiping it's face clean of all that grime and grease.

And if you add to this fresh image the mountains as a backdrop, and then you splash a rainbow and a few clouds onto a blue-blue sky, well, you can almost pretend that you're in proverbial paradise. Okay, Okay, so I did say "pretend."

But, then, it just depends on the degree of happiness it takes you to make your utopia.

## But seriously folks



by Julie Bawden  
Editorial Editor

I've had the worst, possible time trying to figure out how to introduce myself.

First I figured, well, I really should tell you who I am and everything. And then I thought, sure I could tell my life story. Only problem is, by the time I'd get to my first tricycle, snooze, yes, you'd be fast asleep. So I abandoned that idea and courageously delved deeper into my imagination.

The next thing I came up with was really different. I thought I'd parallel writing this column to the crazy things I've done in my life.

Like when I was seven, I caught a bunch of butterflies and stuck them in my closet. I had hoped to have a secret butterfly kingdom but, well, you know what happened. Mom sure didn't a week later, though, when she asked me what "those funny, little things in my closet" were.

After that rambling remembrance I stopped myself, however. You people are going to be reading these words, I cautioned myself. Maybe, I reflected, I should take a more solemn approach to the matter.

With formal, neatly dressed words, I decided to explain how I happen to be writing this column. In a very grave manner, I was going to insist upon the seriousness of my task.

I stopped myself rather abruptly, however, when I pictured arriving at my third-grade report card in my narrative. I decided that you would be sure you'd had enough when I revealed the deep, dark secret of a "B" in math—followed by the assurance of course that it hadn't altered my writing any.

With that thought in mind, I pondered relating what

## Creative approach to haphazard chaos

has happened in the past to alter my writing. I considered telling you about the time I ran away from home to make my fortune as a writer. My mother and father just weren't cooperating with me at the time. So one night, as I lay in bed, a prisoner in my own room, I schemed.

I was only 11 however, and the best plan I could think of consisted of an apple wrapped in a handkerchief and a "you-made-me-do-it" letter.

It was cold outside though and my long voyage to fame turned out to be quite short. After I was halfway around the block, I began to hear strange noises. I decided to save the running away for the next year and proceeded to run home. Well, so much for that.

I had ruled out the autobiography, the crazy approach, the serious attempt and how running away affected my writing career. Then I was really stuck. Until I came up with the perfect solution.

Why not start at the beginning? I resolved to tell you the creation story. I imagined that you would understand these haphazard thoughts if you were able to see how it all started.

For instance, when I was two I preferred to read books to my mother rather than her reading them to me. I especially would have expected a smile of understanding when I told you about how I used to get caught by my father in the middle of the night as I huddled under my covers with a flashlight, reading.

But just as soon as I started this plan I stopped it. That just wasn't what I wanted to say either. And then I thought, maybe I've already said it? Maybe, just maybe, you've gotten an inkling of what I am trying to say through this chaotic mixture of thoughts.

Seriously folks, I sure hope so.

## el Don editor delineates policies

"The public's right to know of events of public importance and interest is the overriding mission of the mass media... Freedom of the press is to be guarded as an inalienable right of people in a free society. It carries with it the freedom and responsibility to discuss, question and challenge actions and utterance of our government and of our public and private institutions."

This statement is part of the Code of Ethics set forth by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and will be the basic philosophy to which **el Don** will adhere for the upcoming semester.

Because of the importance of other journalistic values offered in this Code of Ethics, it is advised that other staff members be knowledgeable of these standards.

Other values by which **el Don** shall abide for this semester are as follows:

1. The Editor-in-Chief will take

ultimate responsibility for the content of the newspaper. He/she will make his/her decisions with the utmost care and sense of responsibility and will consider all sides of any given issue or topic with fairness and objectivity.

2. The adviser is a professional journalist who will abide by the professional Code of Ethics for Advisers devised by Sigma Delta Chi.

3. All written or graphic material that is obscene or libelous, that violates the rights of privacy or that creates a clear and present danger of inciting the commission of unlawful acts on this campus is unlawful and is not condoned.

4. Articles concerning disagreement between staff members are also not condoned, and it is hoped that any arguments may be settled through private discussion.

5. An Editorial Board, consisting of the Editor-in-Chief, various page editors and members of the staff,

shall vote each week on the subjects and content of editorials. The opinions expressed in **el Don** shall reflect a two-thirds majority decision.

6. Other opinion articles reflect the view of the author and not necessarily that of any other staff member.

7. Guest articles and commentaries will be accepted but, unless planned for, staff members' works will take precedence over those submitted by non-staff persons.

8. Letters to the Editor must follow the designated rules for libel, obscenity, etc. by which **el Don** members must abide. The letters should be typewritten and double-spaced and should not exceed 300 words.

9. Any complaints concerning **el Don** should be given to the Editor-in-Chief. If an error of some sort is made, corrections will be printed as promptly as our weekly schedule allows.



# Older Adults: Later years 'golden' or not?

by Suzanne Schuppel  
Feature Editor

Pouring rain did not prevent 250 seniors from gathering on Older Adults Day in a crowded Campus Center to listen to seminars, to eat, to sing and to talk together.

The Jan. 20 event was sponsored by the SAC New Horizons Support Services for Senior Citizens. According to coordinator Diane Van Hook who was "real, real pleased with the turnout," the goal was to "have a mini-approach to Woman's Week... to have one day set off for older adults in order to bring them to campus and make them familiar with the services available to them."

**"We have been brainwashed since we were 15 of what we are supposed to be at age 65. It is hard, but necessary, to get 'un-brainwashed,' to get rid of notions, stereotypes."**

The program started at 10 a.m. when all the chairs were occupied; people sat on tables and bus loads with more seniors kept coming in.

"Old age is not a disease," said first guest speaker Silvia Bogen, herself a dynamic senior citizen, who discussed some of the myths of aging and explored what is indeed factual. "People don't die of old age; they die because their physical mechanisms wear out," she said.

"One of the myths of older people is that they spend more time in bed due to illnesses. It is not true," Bogen stated. "The reason is boredom, loneliness and isolation."

The lecturer in adult education further stressed the importance of being prepared for old age and not letting it come as a surprise. "Do something about it, use your hands to write someone, get in touch with people, have motivation," she encouraged her audience, discussing the possibilities of the later years as being "the golden years."

Another speaker was Van Arsdale France, who is consultant to the president of Walt Disney Outdoor Recreation and who has written 35 books for senior adults on various aspects of the work world. Speaking on gaining a positive approach to life as an older adult, France said: "We have been brainwashed since we were 15 of what we are supposed to be at age 65. It is hard, but necessary to get 'un-brainwashed' to get rid of notions, stereotypes." He stressed the necessity of seniors to use their

time in a meaningful way, and maybe "look for volunteer or actual jobs."

Other items on the agenda included a professional inter-generational theater company which presented a drama, exploring the creative potential of all individuals.

During lunch break, there was a Craft and Hobby Fair where seniors could sell or display items they had often created themselves. Representatives from community agencies that provide services for elderly had a resource display, and a 15-member music band called "Pickin' Over Fifty" entertained many singing and footstomping adults.

A summary of what went on at the White House Conference on Aging was provided, as well as hints as how to speed up the paper process in "cutting through the red tape of Medi-Cal and Medi-Care." Another seminar gave further information on consumer rights and types of fraud. The program for the day was rounded out with a Planetarium show, free of charge.

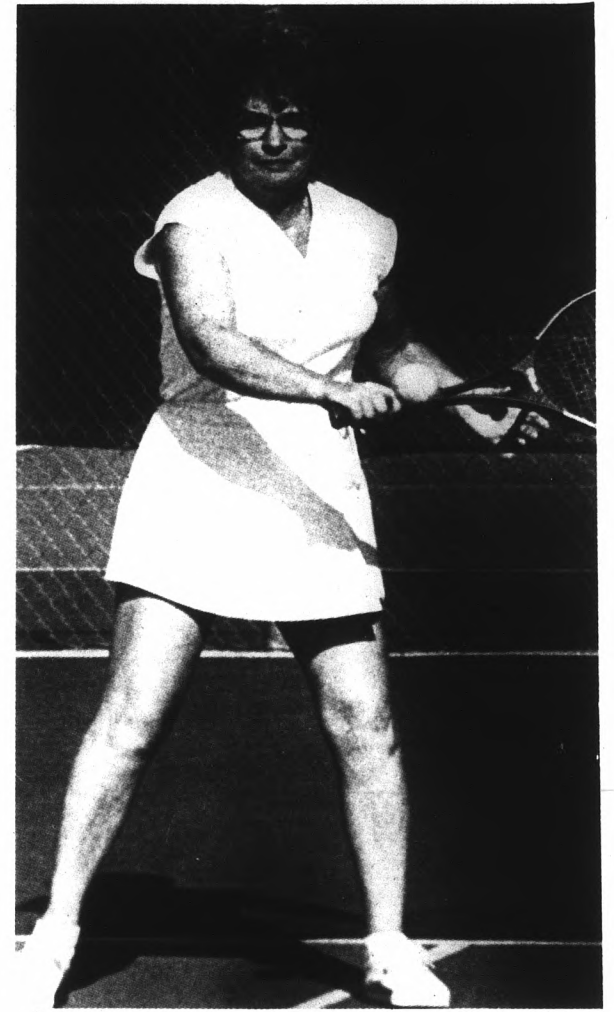
The Older Adults Day was part of a series of activities provided by SAC and designed especially for seniors in the community, such as various seminar series, volunteer jobs, a tennis tournament and a "Fifties Plus Club" which organizes dances, among other things.

"It was a real successful day," said Van Hook. "The biggest surprise was the number of people who came, 250, and we expected 96! The rain didn't seem to stop them."

The overall enthusiasm of older adults at being on campus has been expressed in many phone calls afterward, Van Hook related, and added "Not a single person complained, which is very unusual." The most frequent comment by seniors, she said, place where there is so much going on."

As a result, another Older Adults Day is being planned for in May, according to Van Hook.

The day was summed up by Lynn Montgomery who is retired but, as he said, perpetually a part-time student: "I had a tremendous time all day. Ordinarily I would just sit around at home all day, reading the newspaper."



**NOW THAT'S SERVICE -- A couple of participants in the Seniors Tennis Tournament get swinging on the SAC courts. Although held here just last weekend, the New Horizons-sponsored event was held in conjunction with Older Adults Day at SAC, Jan. 20. New Horizons offers many services for older adults including seminars and workshops every Thursday from 2-4 p.m. in the Campus Center.**

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

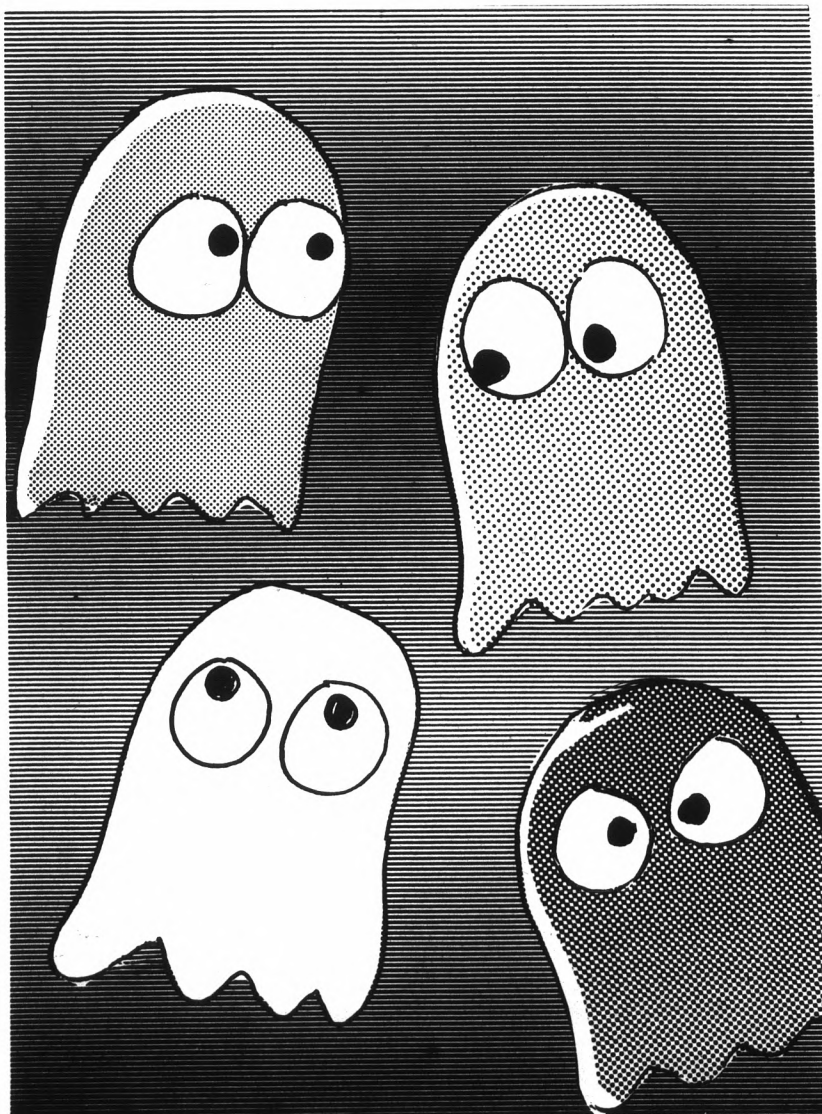


Illustration by Victor Cook

## Video-games

# New billion \$\$\$ business booms on

by Andy Cheng  
Staff Writer

If someone were to ask you to name one of the fastest growing industries, one that has made more revenue than both movies and records combined, what would you say?

If you said video-games, then you are right.

Nine years ago, Atari's Pong, the famous electronic table tennis game, started the new video-game revolution.

Since Pong, there have come thousands of new and more complex games that have created a new national craze and a booming \$4.5 billion business.

What began as a simple table tennis game has now evolved into games that allow you to zap alien forces, fly airplanes, race cars, save cities, and even save damsels in distress for only a quarter.

Today's more popular video-games usually consist of a space set-up with one pitted against the machine or another player. What makes these games so successful is their fast action and their ability to maintain a high level of frustration. I'm sure that we have all said at one time or another, "just one more quarter and I'll do better."

The violence and easy addiction make the video-games the center of attention of parents and psychologists. Some cities and communities are attempting to ban the video-games.

ASB President Fred Kemp, the manager of the video-games that are located in the Johnson Center

said, "Any efforts to regulate our personal entertainment here would be strenuously resisted and I would consider it ridiculous." He also stated that Santa Ana College will be keeping up with the demand for current games.

Psychology Department Chairman Courtland Holdgrafer said, "The video-games give players the feeling of immediate gratification or reward, which is by the way one of the most powerful tools used in modifying behaviour, and the negative affects are the video-game can work too well in taking the player away from any long-term gratification."

Companies such as Atari, Midway and Williams have transformed arcades into spectacular electronic recreation rooms, while the home video-game market has yet to capture any significant audience.

As new computer technology appears, so do the improvements in video-games. The Pong era has come and gone, leaving as its successor, games like Asteroids, Space Invaders and Missile Command.

The present third generation introduced us to games such as PacMan, Defender, Centipede, Donkey Kong, Scramble, Tempest and a slew of others.

The fourth-generation video-games are just around the corner. Simulation is the key word to describe what is to come. In a simulation game you set up the situation and play it out.

In the future we will also have "smart" games. These games will respond to people, perhaps telling them what to do.

That's just what we need... a machine that will tell us how to play.

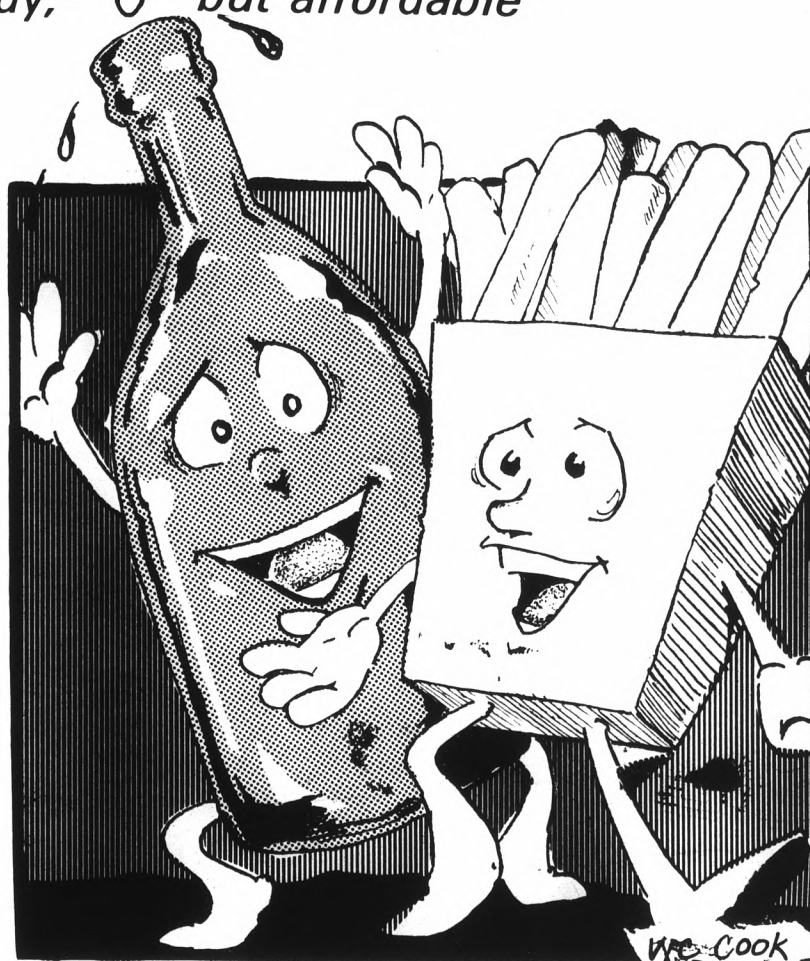


*Inquiry indicates fast foods aren't just faddy, but affordable*

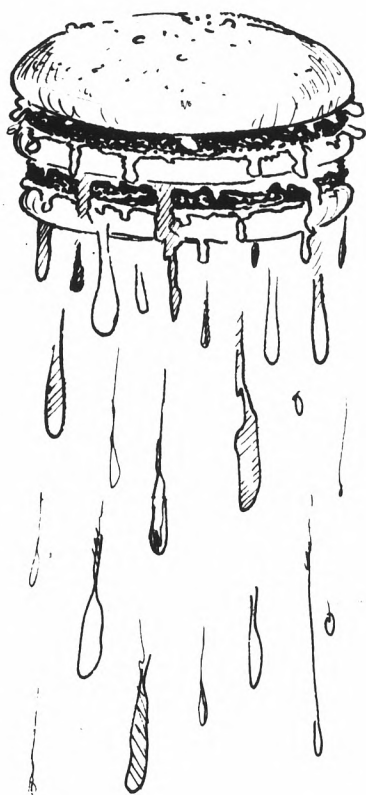
At the Der Wienerschnitzel next door, we stumbled upon our first mystery of the probe. Jin Kin, the brother of the manager and an employee there, said only 10 to 15 students eat their lunch at the hot dog establishment.

With our investigation completed, I decided we would need an outside source to confirm the evidence we had gathered. Avril Lovell, a Family and Consumer Studies instructor here at SAC, was more than willing to comply.

However, after a number of challenging days investigating this issue, I reached in my pocket and found only enough money for, you guessed it, a Big Mac and fries.



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We casually walked in, trying not to blow our cover and talked with Lorie Yeager, the manager. "About 20% of our business comes from the college," she said, seemingly trying to evade my questions.

[illegible]



## Heifetz

Virtuoso violinist to appear  
with Master Symphony



**THE CONDUCTOR**--Phillip Westin, who has conducted the Master Symphony Orchestra during the concert season, which included "A Special Evening With Vikki Carr" will conduct the MSO in the Daniel Heifetz concert next Sunday.

by Gary Hollins  
Entertainment Editor

Next Sunday, the warmth and sensitivity of one of America's best violinists will fill the Donald R. Wash Memorial Auditorium.

Daniel Heifetz, whose mastery of the violin has been praised by such papers as the *Los Angeles Times*, *The New York Times* and others, will be performing with the Master Symphony Orchestra and Conductor Phillip Westin on Sunday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m.

Heifetz has performed with orchestras in Canada, Europe and Central and South America, as well as the United States. He was the recipient of the first-place award at the *Merriweather-Post Competition* in Washington, D.C., as well as being a prize-winner in the *Sixth International Tchaikovsky Competition* in Moscow.

His television coverage has included a nationwide program broadcasted over CBS titled *Art of the Unaccompanied Violin*, and another program played over Canadian airwaves, *Beau Dimanche*.

The *Chicago Tribune* said the following about Heifetz when he performed with his accompanist, Richard Boldry.

"Fiddlers with speedy, reliable fingers are hardly a rare species, but we can never have enough violinists who make music with Heifetz's impeccable technical command, his way of drawing a sweet, beautifully focused tone..."

The all-Tchaikovsky program will feature Heifetz playing *Concerto in D Minor*. Tickets for this concert are \$11, \$10 and 9 at the Phillips Hall box office.



**THE PERFORMER**--Violinist Daniel Heifetz, who is one of America's most renowned performers, is the featured soloist at the all-Tchaikovsky concerto to be performed by the Master Symphony Orchestra on Sun. Feb. 14.

(photos by Community Services)

## Tessmann show explores space

by Andy Cheng  
Staff Writer

*To the Edge of the Universe* is the title of the new show being presented in the Tessmann Planetarium starting Feb. 9 thru March 11. This is the first in a schedule of three shows planned for the spring semester.

Traditionally, the universe has been viewed as infinite and unknown. As unmanned probes and earthbound telescopes probe deeper into outer space, they are supplying astronomers and scientists with more evidence as to the origin and direction of the universe.

The show itself focuses on the historical aspects, with the "Big Bang Theory" as the most probable beginning, followed with the evolution of galaxies and concluding with three different theories on how the universe could end.

John Goerger, the assistant planetarium director, stated that in the show the various kinds of data and evidence used to support the many theories concerning the cosmos will be presented.

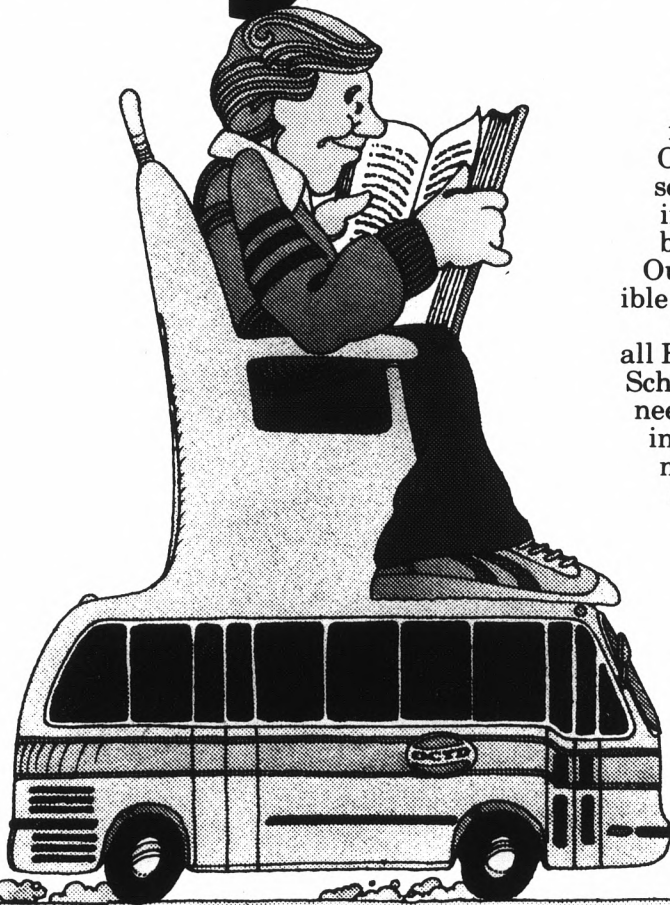
This new show is very interesting because of the current advancements in astronomy and astrophysics that have taken some of the mysteries away.

Planetarium shows are on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:15. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children, SAC students and seniors. Reservations are recommended. Call Community Services at 667-3097.

# Who needs study haul?

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Taking the bus is also very convenient. With over 6,000 bus stops—and 56 different bus routes—throughout Orange County, we can get you to school and back with less walking (and less waiting) than ever before. We're dependable too. Our reliability record is an incredible 99.98%.

Using the bus is easy. Our overall Ride Guide and specific Bus Schedules tell you everything you need to know about the bus routes in your area. They're available on most campuses. Student bus passes can be purchased at more than 125 locations throughout Orange County. To find the location nearest you and for help in planning your trip to campus, just call OCTD at 636-RIDE.

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30	\$3696	\$3594
40	\$3999	\$3880
50	\$4304	\$4166

Source: Runzheimer and Company, Inc.  
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## Former Don takes on Triathlon

by Lea Ann Isbill  
Staff Writer

Tomorrow, as you leisurely stroll through your Saturday afternoon activities, about 600 athletes from 26 countries will be in Hawaii, involved in one of the world's hardest races.

The competition will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the city of Kailua, on the big island. These people will dive into the waters off the Kona Coast, (no matter what the conditions) and swim 2.4 miles. Then they will leap onto their bicycles and ride 112 miles.

As if this wasn't enough for the human body to endure in one day, they will then run a 26-mile marathon. All of this needs to be done continuously and as rapidly as possible.

Some of you might think these men and



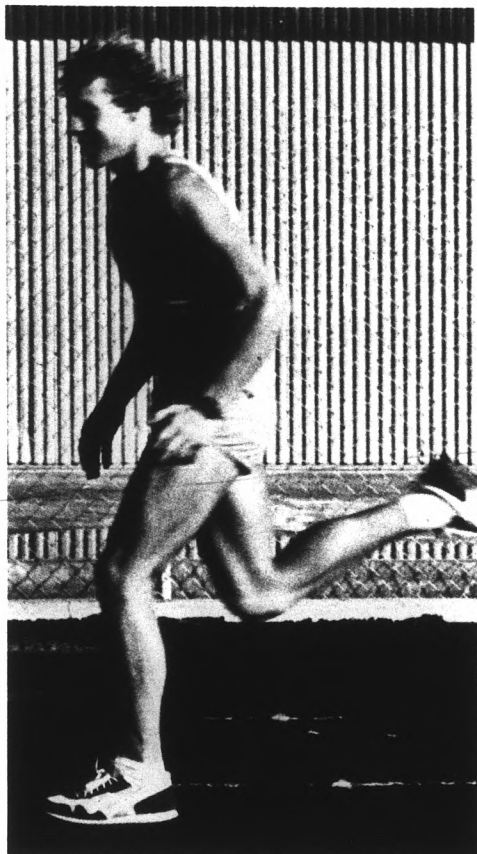
*"Mentally it seems like you just have to go, go, go."*

women are crazy, but you'll have to admit they're special. It takes a certain kind of person to have the mental and physical stamina needed to train for and eventually complete the Nautilus World Triathlon.

One of these unique individuals is former SAC student, Jeff Orville, who pitched baseball for the Dons in 1977 and 1978.

It requires hard work and a lot of time to train for such an event. Jeff spends four to seven hours a day working toward his goal, which is to finish the race in 12 hours or less.

Orville swims around 14 to 18 miles a week, runs between 50 and 70 miles, and cycles anywhere from 200 to 500 miles. As



well as conditioning his body, his mind has to be ready.

"Mentally" he says "it seems like you just have to go, go, go. You've got to be really strong and disassociate yourself from your physical feelings and try to keep your mental feelings really straight. You have to tell yourself that you're not hurting like your are."

In order to keep track of how well he's doing, Jeff keeps a daily diary. For the last seven months he has recorded his meals, (he's a vegetarian), his morning and evening pulse and weight, his training and his state of mind. Then, at the end of each day, he rates his performance by giving himself an A, B, or C.

The blond, blue-eyed Orville says that his goal is a personal one, but adds that his parents have been a great help both mentally and financially.

"My mother," he explains, "is a very positive thinker; she's really helped me focus on this. My parents are very understanding. A lot of times it's hard, people think you're out playing around."

While at SAC, Jeff set a record for pitching 34 games, more than any other person in the school's history. He was also the most valuable player in 1978.

Baseball coach Jim Reach, who has recently switched to women's softball says he remembers his former pitcher quite well.

"He's a very personable person," Reach smiles, "you can't help but like him. Concerned when he didn't do well, elated when he did."

Reach says he never had to worry about Jeff getting into trouble with the law. Instead, his concern was whether his star pitcher would hurt himself climbing rocks or riding his bike down to San Diego.

"He was an outdoor guy," the coach remembers, "he loved the outdoors, that was his life. That's why it didn't surprise me one bit that he was involved in a triathlon."

Part of Jeff's inspiration came from Reach. Jeff says that his coach "is a very special person to me. He taught me to have drive, to be dedicated and to live what I'm doing."

Originally the triathlon was referred to as the "Ironman Competition;" however, this was changed because women were competing at really high standards. Jeff figures that they didn't want to be referred to as "Ironmen."

In January 1978, the Don pitcher contracted with the Chicago White Sox, but played for the Dons until June. Then he was a first round draft choice for the St. Louis

Cardinals and played for two years. He was released, however, after developing bursitis in his arm.

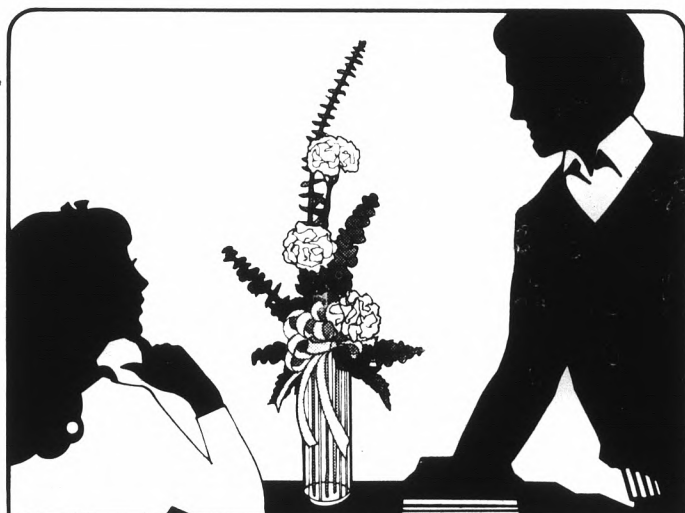
Orville guesses about 570 people will actually complete the triathlon; the others will drop out for various reasons, one main one being lack of fuel. Consuming food and water at the proper time is very important.

"You want to eat and drink as much as you can while you're riding," Jeff says, "so you're feeling strong when the running time comes. You don't want to have to re-eat because you don't want to get sick."

Orville tells of a female friend of his who was pulled from the race, "After the swimming she was in first place, but after the biking she had lost 14 pounds. The doctors had to take her out because of dehydration."

Jeff feels that his chances of winning are slim, but he's positive he will finish the race. He shows a strong spirit and determination that will help him accomplish what he wants.

So when you are out tomorrow, you might pause for a moment and wish Jeff Orville, a fine young athlete, good luck. He will be competing in one of the world's toughest races of endurance.



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**ABOVE THE CROWD**--Robert Gustavis puts one up in SAC's recent 71-70 loss to Mt. SAC. Gustavis led the Dons that game with 22 points and eight rebounds. Action continues tomorrow night against Orange Coast at 7:30 in Cook Gym.

## Basketball battle imminent

by Gil Leyvas  
Staff Writer

As the first round of conference play concludes and the second part begins, the SAC basketball squad is sitting patiently in third place with a 4-2 record for league matches, waiting for the right moment to overtake co-leaders Fullerton and Mt. San Antonio, each with a standing of 5-1.

With only six games remaining before the playoffs, the Dons are faced with the problem of bounding from second highest to top rank, which means that they will have to come up with at least five victories to stay in contention . . . a task that may take some rigorous playing against their seemingly tough opposition.

To achieve this goal, head coach Rolland Todd will rely on his squad's speed and shooting ability.

"If we have an edge on any team in the league, it would be that we are a little bit quicker than some of

them," explained Todd. "We have pretty good quickness and I think that's one reason we've been able to come back late in games."

If the Dons' agility isn't enough to carry them into the lead, their basket-swishing talent will probably give them a lift.

Guard Greg West leads the Dons in scoring with 101 points in conference play and 403 points for the season. Guard Willie Patterson is right behind West with 85 points for league and 378 points overall.

Todd is pleased with his group's performance and quality of play coming from a troupe that is mostly freshmen dominated.

"We have seven players that have played the bulk of the time and five of them are freshman, which is very unusual especially as tough as our schedule is," expressed the mentor.

The Dons will host Orange Coast College tomorrow night at 7:30 in Cook Gym.

## More sports spring into action

by Mike Schwartz  
Managing Editor

With the spring semester just starting, eight athletic teams commence competition in a barrage of action.

First, though, as wrestling concludes its schedule, Dan Hopkins will be SAC's lone representative at the state finals in Stockton today and tomorrow. Competing in the Southern Regional at Cerritos College last weekend, Hopkins was honored as Outstanding Wrestler of the meet.

Wednesday saw women's

basketball start their season when they traveled to Mira Costa for a scrimmage. The score was unavailable at press time.

Men's tennis gets underway today as they meet L.A. Trade Tech here at 2:00.

Monday is when the action really gets hectic as men's tennis hosts Riverside at 1:30 and the Dons commence the softball season here against El Camino at 3:00.

Tuesday brings us men's and women's tennis, more Dona basketball and the season opener for baseball at Chaffey.

The swim dives in Wednesday when the Conference Relays are

held here at 2:00. Volleyball digs in that night at 7:00 when the Dons travel to Long Beach after women's tennis hosts L.S. Trade Tech at 2:00.

On Thursday, track and field gets in the running with the John Ward Winter Games, here on Ward Field at 2:30. Other action here that day involves men's tennis at 1:30 and softball at 3:00.

With sports action continuing practically every day for the rest of the month, there will rarely be a dull moment in the athletic department.

At SAC, spring brings more than just the start of the baseball season. There are seven other teams competing as well.



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